

Coeds Put 13 on Pedestal

Gals Polish 'Throne' For Most Preferred



by Judene Dalehout
Daily Universe Writer
Campus coeds have cast their ballots and preferred these men.

Top three are Webb Crockett, Jay Naylor and Mike Kirkham. Other ten men are Jerry Griffiths, Lavon Boyenger, John Kindred, Wayne Chamberlain, Barrie McKay, Doug Hill, Dick Wells, Hal Hatch, Sloan Hales and Larry Peterson.

Webb Crockett, ASBYU president, is most preferred man on campus. Congenial, easy-going Webb is from Pocatello, Idaho and is a senior majoring in economics. He is 24 years old, is a member of Blue Key and has filled a mission in Central States.

"I don't know," said Jay Naylor of Los Angeles, Calif. Naylor is a married student on campus, age 23, majoring in recreation.

Mike Kirkham, sophomore class president, calls Blackfoot, Ida. his home. Mike seems the serious, humble type of man gals prefer.

Twin Falls, Ida. is the home of John Kindred, another choice of BYU coeds. Kindred has chosen to major in biological and agricultural science. He is 19 years old and this year's freshman class president.

Winners All
Representing the spoils of the "desired ones," Wayne Chamberlain of Covina, Calif., was chosen. "Now I can show this to my grandkids and say—" Chamberlain, a sophomore, is 20 years old and gals call him "pleasantly shy."

Another married man preferred by females is 24-year-old Barrie McKay, Kaysville. "I'm not a campus flirt—I'm married," says McKay. Full of fun Barrie is in Blue Key, a Honor Council and is in ward bishopric.

Dick Wells, cooperative and responsible, is a senior in finance and banking. Wells is 24, bails from Las Vegas, Nev.

Doug Hill is a 27-year-old married student on campus. Hill is doing graduate work in the field of Humanities.

A political science major from Snowflake, Ariz. has been voted in by bachelors. Hal Hatch is engaged, has filled a mission in Eastern States and has been in the service. Hal is 26 years old and is a member of Bricker Social Unit.

Studentbody business manager, Jerry Griffiths, is on the list of preferred. Griffiths claims Long Beach, Calif. has his home and is a member of Val Hymic social unit and Blue Key.

"I'm glad I was chosen because now I can say I've had a date this quarter," says Jerry, which would lead us to believe Jerry is light-hearted and quite a joker.

Duke Preferred
Lavon Boyenger is a graduate student majoring in Art. Boyenger, of Nampa, Idaho, is now teaching a class in art and is Honorable Duke of Intercollegiate Knights at age 25. "Think those girls in my class had anything to do with this."

A member of Fourth Ward Bishopric, Larry Petersen is a favorite in that area and many campus. Larry is 24 years old, has chosen history as his major, and hails from Downey, Calif. He is considered a "nice" guy, responsible and real nice, by those who know him.

Students Select 'Top' Teachers

Three Brigham Young University faculty members were chosen "Favorite Teachers" by students during a recent election held in conjunction with National Education Week, which is being recognized on campus.

Ivan J. Barrett, of Religion Dept.; Lester N. Downing and James M. Harris, of Education Research and Services were chosen to the top of the popularity list by students.

Ivan J. Barrett, 49, is an instructor in Church History and Scripture. A father of five children, he has been a member of BYU faculty since 1953. He is a member of the High Council, BYU Stake.

Lester N. Downing, 43, is a member of the counseling service. He has been with BYU since 1954. He is also the assistant ward clerk for Oakhills Second Ward. He is the father of four.

James M. Harris is the father of two children. He has been on the BYU faculty since 1953. A native of Ogden, he works with the division of tests and measurements.

TUNES—BYU's most preferred hunk whodood play a happy tune after hearing of their selection by campus coeds. From left, Mike Kirkham, Lavon Boyenger, Jay Naylor, Barrie McKay, Wayne Chamberlain, Larry Petersen, Dick Wells, Doug Hill, Webb Crockett, John Kindred, Jerry Griffiths, Hal Hatch and Sloan Hales at the preferred piano. (Photo-Hammond)

daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

No. 33 Thursday, Nov. 14, 1957 Provo, Utah Price 5c

Preferred' to Escort Coeds to Dance

by Julie Pinger
Daily Universe Writer

By three hundred Brigham University women escorted to the annual Home Ball by the date of choice.

Change in procedure, given the opportunity to the date of their choice, ordered by the Associated Students.

When top preferred men honored at Preference

are being sold through

in the Smith Family Center and the Eyring Center.

different halls and dance

will be used to accommodate the crowd. "Y's Men" will

furnish music at the Franklin School, Wes Barry at Smith Family Living Center, Ken Kirkham at Smith Fieldhouse and Fred Loveless at Social Hall.

Donna Daniels is general chairman of Preference Ball. Committee consists of Sandra Reese, balloting; Sharon Holten, publicity and tickets; Myrna Christensen and Mary Oveson, banquet; Le Arta Anderson, intermissions; Mary Ann Rutz, mat dances; Glenda Johns, decorations; Dorothy Holworth, refreshments; Diane Tolles, assembly.

A banquet will be held 6 p.m. Friday in China City Cafe in

honor of the thirteen preferred men. Preference Ball Committee and AWS Council will also be present.

Prison Needs Books

Books for Utah State Prison library will be accepted in the library office, Room 144 Clark Student Service Center basement, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

BYU Observes Education Week With Student Sponsored Events

American Education Week reaching its climax Wednesday evening in Smith Family Living Center with a large meeting which featured Miss Dorothy Zimmerman, past president of Utah Education Assn.

The meeting was the major event of Education Week which is sponsored by Brigham Young University Student Education Assn.

Miss Zimmerman spoke on the theme of the week, "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward."

Displays and exhibits in various campus buildings are part of the activities of the week.

Three members of BYU faculty were announced as "Favorite Teachers" at the Wednesday meet.

They are Ivan J. Barrett, of Religion Dept.; James M. Harris

Men Highlight Assembly

Thirteen Preferred Men will be officially introduced at Thursday's assembly. Also, a festival of folk music by international balladiers, Joret Marais and Miranda of Community Concert Series will be presented.

ing the Universe. . .

Admiral Says, 'We're Ready; Let's Give 'Pep Talk' Tonight

S. (AP)—Adm. Jerauld

aid Wednesday that the

ategic Air Force and his

Naval Forces are "com-

coordinated" and ready

for war if Russia attacks.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres-

ident Dwight D. Eisenhower re-

ceived a series of national sec-

urity talks Wednesday night

in Oklahoma City speech

with one of America's

sider enacting standby economic controls to be put into effect immediately if any world emergency arises.

PARIS (AP)—Russia has been put on notice that nuclear bomb carrying U.S. planes would be on their way to retaliate before any Soviet-launched intercontinental ballistic missile could reach its target.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Republic of Korea bitterly accused Afro-Asian states in the U.N. Wednesday for conveniently "forgetting" Korea while shouting for justice elsewhere.

MANILA (AP)—Three jet bombers swept 8,000 miles non-stop from California to the Philippines in little more than 17 hours Wednesday to show how swiftly the Air Force could reach the scene of any remote "small war."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McPherson (R) Ind., said any congress should con-

Different?

Are athletes different than other students at BYU?

The answer is a big fat yes... and evidently quite a sizeable group of Saturday heroes either haven't been mature enough to realize this difference and their necessary restrictions, or people recruiting and admitting athletes have failed miserably to inform them of the tough ground they cover.

WE LOVE WINNERS

Everybody likes a winning team, but home schools are forced for reputation's sake to clamp strict rules of behavior on their heroes, and BYU is such an institution.

A conference basketball team last year was parried down to eight or 10 players for rule infractions, and a miserable season was the result. Point... winning is not everything. Where some students can break standards of conduct without too much work, an athlete is especially vulnerable to being caught and talked about.

Of all people in the public's eye, the college football, basketball or track star would make any politician strangle with jealousy.

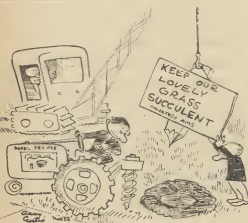
Probably no team member in the country carries a greater reputation burden every day and night than the man who wears our Blue and White.

From self to teammate, studentbody, school to church, extends the chain of accountability to members.

SOME STACK CARDS

People criticize, generalize and stack cards. "That guy drinks and so does the whole team," is the way many reason. The team breaks religious standards; therefore the whole church is hypocritical.

Any athlete who believes his prowess in combat is an excuse for rule infractions certainly must not have the attitude the coach desires nor only beneficial to the university he represents.



Dear Editor,

After seeing the multitude of signs littering our campus, I just couldn't resist this!

Gary Curtis.

Safety Valve

'Tips' Again

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the letter "Timely Tips from the Universe."

What does the writer mean when she says there aren't enough lights on campus? You can't even walk a girl home from a dance and try to give her an appreciative little kiss without being seen by everyone within eye's view.

FURTHERMORE—is it asking

too much that she use the sidewalk to walk home or must she use some back-woods path or maybe she uses the path along the ditch more commonly known as "Lovers' Lane."

Now on this point I agree—we definitely need lights along lovers' lane. But will they ever put lights there? Heck no. But if she insists on falling into holes and running into trees would suggest she use the sidewalks instead of lovers' lane.

IF THERE were any more lights to a block besides one,

by the Readers

there would be an increase in B.B. Gun business—and it wouldn't be kids doing the buying.

R. D. McGlath.

This letter can be taken in one of two ways—it is not meant to be critical of the previous letter but to show my opinion of the mentioned argument. Besides, I would very much like to meet the other writer to see just where these dangerous obstacles are located. She can call me at FP 4-1879.

Correction

Dear Editor,

I was most chagrined to see President David G. McKay referred to in the Daily Universe on two different occasions last week as "McKay."

In the Tuesday (Nov 5) issue this reference was used twice, and again in the Wednesday issue, Mr. (Clyde) Farnsworth referred to our Church leader as "McKay."

I AM SURE that President McKay would be gratified to know that the students at our Church school feel close enough to him spiritually to show some degree of familiarity in using his name.

However, due to his position and age, he certainly is entitled the respect displayed by use of his title.

Annette Slade

Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN THE MOOD

with
BOB KOENIG

NORODY ASKED, BUT know that men really have the odds in their favor on Provo bus! Sometimes as many as 25 girls to one fellow. (That's better than France has.)

Soviet geophysicist claims "our children will be able to go to the moon" (Comrade scientist fails to mention whether Kremlin will really let them be so lucky though.)

Electronic "miracles" of future include a typewriter that responds to human commands. (Be more of a miracle if it guaranteed some secretaries still wouldn't make typographical mistakes.)

Even Comrades in US having troubles. Half of embassy affairs at recent party missed affair because of Asian bug. Occasion was to honor Rusk's doctors who discovered powder to cure Oriental flu.

PET PEEVES: Christmas already! What gives with Provo decked out in late December finery, when Thanksgiving is still around the corner? (Kind of silly, students going home early or not.)

KOENIG'S KORNER: An-

BOY AND GIRL



other Soviet br talking about last little with human a. (With more Com being sent to than France has e. Krushchev undoubt ing this better id re to Siberia—

Ever notice how bers of Tabernacle glasses? (Small n future movie, or so

UNDERSTAND YEAR: LDS Mus lotte Sheffield, co "English men don't interest in us (Mie testants in London physques aren't i (Could be the staid the Sea males need

BYU CONFIDEN with "Make me a a sweater" sign at and downtown les in California maris stis Crenshaw. (M a good job. Globa ports no one turn for free woolskin.)

AFTERTHOUGHT deserves the credit member who. "He ped up in self m small package"

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REFUL WEEK—Council members ward to week featuring campus orns beginning Nov. 18. Showing

mixed emotions are I. to r., LeAnn Vanderford, Phil Koldewyn, Jerry Griffiths, Judy Roberts and Janet Nims. (Photo-Koenig)

Campus Clubs to Conduct 'Week'

organizational dis-information booths during throughout cam-8-22 during Student Week.

1957 innovation organization Council, declared by Webb ASBYU president,

classification of organ-be in charge of one

Johnson Names Liaison Chief Appoint Danforth Scholars

John Cannon, Hu-Dep., has been ap-Dr. Ernest L. Wil-son of Brigham versity, liaison of-uate candidates for enforth Foundation

nominate two, or three, candidates. TIONS are wel-e Danforth Found-ouis, Mo., from any one who plans to at year of graduate it, 1958. ns, including rec-ns, must be com-31, 1958. mum annual reg-fellows is \$1400 and fees charged ate students. ells may receive tuition and fees all graduates, with al stipend of \$350

ORTH Fellowship owed to carry other appointments also, from the Natural al Sciences, Social amities and all

BYU
m Schedule
Mal 660

FOR TUESDAY
Happo Wanderings
Bus from Broadway Hills
Evening 8:00
Sports Case
The Children Quest
The Porter House
Drinks to the Martini
Your Records on Review
Requestfully Yours
Sign Off

840pppe
CITY BUS CO
FALLA TRIST
RECEIVED FROM
0240 due waiting appointment

Bureau Exhibit Contains Sixteen Foreign Types

"Our exhibit consists of vari-ous types of breads—from 16 foreign countries," stated Eleanor Kondo, instructor of Foods and Nutrition 210 class.

On the second floor this week there will be exhibited projects of the food preparation class which has been working intensively to create the different

breads for the work. The title of this exhibit is "Breads of the World."

"WE HAVE done this because of the many foreign students on our campus," she further stated.

This food preparation class is open to all students and is active autumn and winter quarters only.

Two of the breads are Indian Puri, a thin bread which is fried in hot fat and English Muffins which are baked on top of the stove in a skillet.

The other countries which are represented are Austria, Greece, Hungary, Vienna, Mexico, Israel, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, United States, Germany, England, and Russia.

NANCY Coppel, Joan Goodsell, Karlene Hitchcock, Jay Hopt, Fetter, Kolehmainen, Pauline Lovell, Annette Malmstrom, Alice Ray, Clarifrah Richards, and Corinne Wickstrom are the experienced bakers of these fine breads.

Musicians Visit University for Annual Concert

Utah Symphony Orchestra will return to Brigham Young University for another annual performance Monday night at 8:15 in the Smith Auditorium.

The Orchestra is a popular number on the lycum series, which always draws a good crowd, according to Ed Butterworth of the News Bureau.

Under the baton of Maurice Abrahamsen the Orchestra will play the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, the Petrouchka Ballet Suite by Stravinsky in 10 movements and the Symphony No. Four in F Minor by Tchaikovsky in four movements. Blue Key is sponsoring Symphony Etiquette at Monday night's performance. They urge all students to be prompt. Don't clap between movements and refrain from whispering during the performance.

Graduate Test Saturday

Graduate record examination will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday 261 McKay Bldg. for all graduate students entering graduate school for the quarter.

According to testing division, pre-application must have been made prior to take the test. Future tests will be given in January and in April.

'Lucky' Males to Fill Restaurants

"What the Brigham Young University women don't do to haunt men," stated a friendly male who hadn't been preferred

In this annual Associated Women Students dance, there are those males who receive three to four invitations and those who are lucky enough to receive none!

These are the males who fill the downtown theaters and restaurants or just sit at home and do nothing, and there are those who are lucky to know someone with a television.

How lonely can a male get? All of his roommates were preferred. What's with him?

Oh well. They can always say, "There were just so many who wanted to prefer me that they all knew they didn't have a chance, so none of them did and here I am without a date."

Th' Guy Who Didn't Answer—'Dog'

by Julie Pingree
Daily Universe Feature Writer

Preference Ball ballooning, held almost a week earlier this year, found many BYU coeds doing an unusual thing: listing as their "most preferred man" someone they have never seen (except in a yearbook picture perhaps) and heard of only because he is a roommate's old friend, cousin, or friend from home.

Reasons for these kinds of preferences are at times very vague, but none-the-less interesting.

For instance many a girl on campus decided she didn't want any of her four or five present suitors to think she was after them. At the last big moment of panic and indecision, while waiting in line the first morning of ballooning at 5:45 a.m., she preferred someone her roommate knew was "a real doll and really wanted to go."

THE END results of these kind of arrangements have been anywhere from the guy calling and saying he was sorry but he was married with three kids to the fellow dropping

right over as soon as he got the invitation to make sure that she was really sure that she wanted to go with him.

BYU men also have their problems when it comes to accepting invitations. A number of them are still befuddled at getting an over-dose of invitations.

One boy, almost on the verge of tears, was having a dreadful time deciding what to do about his three invitations because he had "never been able to say no to a girl about anything." Suggestions to just forget about it and take all three of them went unappreciated.

THE PREFERENCE Ball Ballooning Committee is at a loss to explain what happened in these cases. As far as they can figure out, when men received more than one invitation, they must have just dropped out of thin air.

Regardless of all these problems there are many BYU girls who would be quick to agree that if the fellow didn't bother to get in touch with the girl who preferred him, whether married, engaged, or just not interested, is about the lowest form of life on campus.

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Daily Universe Views the Campus ...

Dancers Score; Elders to Meet

Preference Ball Matinee dance held again Thursday in the Social Hall 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free mat dance tickets are being given to every hundredth mat dance card punched.

Social gathering for all returned missionaries from the Argentine Mission will be held with Professor and Mrs. Lee B. Valentine, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Banquet Hall.

Dr. Merrill J. Hallam, assistant professor of agronomy at Brigham Young University will leave next week to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the American Society of Agronomy at Atlanta, Ga.

Association for Children Ed-

ucation meeting will be held Monday in 207-208 McKay Bldg. at 7 p.m. Flora Fisher will be guest speaker and present demonstration on children's art experiences.

Sam Teitelbaum, Salt Lake City Chess Champion will perform a simultaneous chess exhibition 7 p.m. Monday in 3200 Smith Family Living Center. According to Hans Morawski, BYU Chess Club president, students and faculty are invited to participate.

Majors of the College of Family Living will hold a home ec-

onomics initiation banquet, 6 p.m. Monday in the Multi-Purpose area, Smith Family Living Center. Banquet cost is \$1.54 per person and department must be notified by Friday. Dress is heels and hose.

"Community Relations" will be the topic for the seventh lecture of "Television Advertising" in the Extension Division-Journalism Department Series. Guest speaker will be Robert Halliday, Manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. Lecture will be held in room 209 McKay Building at 7:30 p.m. November 14. Students will be admitted on their activity cards.

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winter
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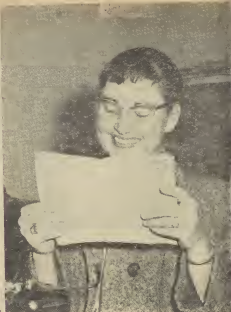


Shimmering as a frosty
windowpane... winter white is
the most flattering color news of
Holiday '57! Note the way it
highlights your own pretty
coloring, adds depth to your
festive jewelry! See this dramatic
tone today in a refreshingly new
sheath or whirl. Also powder blue,
pink, beige.

12⁹⁵

FASHION BALCONY

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!



BARBARA BLUSHES—Barbara Phillips, "Pony-Tail" search conducted by Daily Universe. Miss Phillips surprised to read contents of letter sent by "Helen" England. Letter was addressed to girl with pony-tails and glasses. Surprise indeed! (Photo-Kodak)

Universe Uncovers 'Pony Tail' Alas! Cupid Misses 'Love' B

Found: One Brigham Young University coed at description "Barbara L. Phillips, brown eyes, glasses, and dimple in chin" as advertised in Monday's Daily Universe. Blushing Barbara came into the Universe office Tuesday inquiring about her letter from Gordon William, Norwich, Norfolk, England. After receiving it she said, "I was surprised, all right."

Further inquiry revealed that Barbara is a freshman Duncan, Ariz., living presently at 370 E. 5th North majoring in human development and family relations.

Daily Universe staffers suspected of playing Cupid disappointed. Barbara confessed hesitatingly—but firmly there are "no romantic inclinations involved." After them in their place she explained that Gordon is an LDS member she met while serving for the Church in the Mission.

What's the usual expression, "good friends?"

The Stagline

By Reed Blake

The invitational season is here. Friday R. Veda started the parade of the social events with O. S. Trueta and Cami Los soon to follow.

The invitational was once one of the uni's extra nice dances to which each member invited a guest. But now it is used, in addition to the original purpose, as a means of attracting new members.

New members reminds one of "pledges" now running around campus in various attire. Beginning with the Delta Phi, one can now have a little "entertainment" before going to his 10 o'clock class if near the Eyring Science Center.

NOW YOU know what it is like, girls. Those of you who have found it necessary to call boys for your Preference night date. Just for experience sake, I would prefer to have all the girls call the boys for dates. An understanding of each other's

problems is always a good thing. What price perfect? The Congregatory "They" practicing every morning 5:30 in the Social Hall 1957-58 debut, which, I understand, won't be debut season.

FIRST SNOW on the snow and the opening of the ski season in the Salt Lake found many BYU'ers t their ski legs Saturday the Health Center for the influx of "two line of skiing."

Say, Who's St LONDON (MS)—Prin garet, scanning the list at a dinner party which to attend, came to the a well-known British sonality and comment bestee.

"I know him, but I know me."

Who's My Mo DENVER—(MS)—E Burke sued for divorce his wife Emily had t tell what happened thousands of dollars from paychecks he ha to her in a period of 1

Tea Ol' Chan LONDON (MS)—Th Division of the state-on ish railroad system has en delivery of its first electric locomotive. The cab has a small elect

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Casual Coiffures Are Stylish This Season for College Coeds

by Janis Moore

When you go to the door to greet that very special man in your life, are you sure that you create an illusion of loveliness from head to toe?

If you know the type of person you really are, you are ready to begin creating this illusion of loveliness. One of the secrets of making your man's eyes glow with that special warmth is choosing a hair style he likes.

Sherry Hales' hair, worn in the fashionable "Coquette" is trimmed to the curve of her well shaped head. Softly dipping shadow waves and wispy, short bangs accent the feminine appearance of this short hair style.

If your hair is at that hard to handle stage, try styling it in the "Young Sophisticate" coif as worn by Nedra Weight. The hair is brushed up into a cluster of soft curls on the back of the head. Soft curly bangs add a little girl charm.

"Career Girl" Cut

If you demand an easy to keep short cut, the pert "Career Girl" coif worn by Sandra Schofield is for you. Her hair, though short, falls in softly tapered layers. In this smart style, tiny curls are worn to just the tips of the ears and continue down the back of the head.

When the night of that special event arrives and you long to look glamorous, try pulling your long hair back into a chignon like Jackie Kosak's. This style, called "Exhancement," features an ultra feminine interpretation of the stylish chignon. To soften the swept back line, face framing wisps of curl are added.

Before you attempt to try any new hair style, here are some hints on how to choose a style that flatters your face.

Hair Fits Face

Prominent cheekbones can be minimized by broadening coif across the temple and below ears.

A high forehead seems shorter when camouflaged by bangs or masses of forward curls.

Short neck can be minimized with short or medium-length hair, clothes with V-necks.

This chin is corrected by fluffiness below ears. Avoid longer styles or up-swings.

Glowing Look

After you have learned what style will minimize your defects, pick a new hair do. It can do wonders for your morale. And after you have it styled, wash it often, brush it vigorously and keep your comb and brush scrupulously clean.

When you choose a new style why don't you adapt and modify the lines so that they fit your personality. Don't try to be a mere carbon copy. Remember in all things, individuality is the keynote to personality.



Sherry Hales



Nedra Weight



Sandra Schofield



Jackie Kosak

Social Happenings Observed by Writer

Nadine Hall

DESIGNER DIES—With the passing away of Christian Dior, French designer, a great reputation of always being first with the unique fashions also passed away.

QUEENS & MORE QUEENS

—With all of the queen contests on campus, one should soon appear where the studentbody can pick the finalists. Supposedly committees of every kind choose the lovelies, but yet contestants aren't even interviewed.

HEY DAY FOR COEDS—Preference Ball time is a big time for the coeds and for some of the males. However, many men are disappointed and many are complaining about their dates. Now they know what the fairer sex goes through every weekend.

Coeds seem to be attracted to the married males on campus according to their voting for preferred men. For the females who don't know, there is a "Married Couples Week" on campus where the wedded people are in the spotlight.

EKE A GOAT—Some coeds in Heritage Halls heard a knock on their back door and when answering, a large goat walked in. With the cost of milk so high, they tried to keep it, but Security had other ideas.

DECEMBER WEDDINGS—Carol McCombs, Pasadena, California and Cornell Taylor, Boise, Idaho, will be married December 20.

Lenis Blauer from Burley, Idaho and Curtis Bastrup, Altomont, Utah will also speak wedding vows in December.

Being married December 13 in the Salt Lake Temple are Shonnie Arbogast, Birmingham, Michigan and Al Smith, San Bruno, Calif.

NEW PINNINGS—Tom White gave his Val Hyric pin to Juana Dalton, Rullerton, Calif. Tom is from Phoenix, Arizona.

Also wearing a Val Hyric pin from Leo Weidner, Portland, Oregon, is Shirley Robinson, Richfield, Utah.

Sue Palmer, Bemidji, Minnesota is planned to Ferns West, Payson, Utah.

LOST ENGAGEMENT SLIPS

—The Society Editor goofed and lost some engagement announcements, but if the people would fill them out again, they will be printed next week.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

O MAI CLUB will not Thursday, but will hold a Sunday at 8:30 at 240 North.

ASKANS meet Thursday, m. in 140 Smith Family Center.

YONE officers will meet at 6:45 and members m. in 330 McKay Bldg.

IA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in 3215 Family Living Center.

ENIANS will meet Thursday 7 p.m. in 283 Eyring Center.

GADIER pledges and officers will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

Phi's Choose en Candidates

Phi will choose finalists at Phi Dream Girl Thursday 7 p.m., at their meeting. Joseph Smith Ballroom. Members of the Delta nominated the coeds, the filled out applications.

the meeting, the finalists introduce themselves, display talent, and answer questions drawn from a hat. is will be judged on personality, beauty, talent, friendliness, and speaking ability, according to Emerson West, publisher.

Members will vote on the co-ed finalists will appear Wednesday. Candidates for Delta Phi Girl are Joyce Lyman, Salt Lake; Lora Davis; Sandra Lou Simmons, Falls, Idaho; Renee Sal-Murray, Utah.

Barber, Murray, Utah; Clark, Provo, Utah and Bailey, Fountain Green, are among the finalists. Naming are Marianna Carls, Utah; Helen Wenster, Utah; Tamsin Kirk, Salt Lake; Leora Anderson, Utah; Sunny Seely, Colo., and Jean Huston, Monica, Calif.

7 p.m. and officers at 6:30, Special party Saturday at 6:54 No. 4 East.

CAMI LOS meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in 245 Eyring Science Center. Officers will meet at 6:30. Everyone bring tickets and money.

DELTA PHI will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 330 Joseph Smith Building. Candidates for Dream Girl will be presented at this time.

OS TROVATA holds important business and cultural meeting Thursday at 8:30 in home of Sue Collins, 394 No. 3rd East.

SHONRAI KIVEL meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 3236 Smith Family Living Center.

SWEDISH CLUB meets Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 1234 Cherry Lane.

TAUSIG meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30.

TOKALON officers meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in 265 Eyring Science Center. Members meet at 6:30.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will hold a rehearsal Thursday at 6 p.m. at 222 E. 7th North. Call Allison Polace, FR4-1753. Dance practice follows meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 455 Eyring Science Center. Regular meeting at 7:30 sharp.

DIXIE CLUB will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 82 E. 7th No. for Roller Skating Party.

GOLDBRICKERS business meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center. **KAPPA DZES** meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Building 17. Pledges meet at 7:30. Wear heels and hose.

KIA ORA CLUB will hold regular meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in 459 Eyring Science Center.

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meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center for publicity heads. All Pledges meet at 7 p.m. in the chapter room. Chapter meetings for all members at 7:30 p.m. in the following rooms of Smith Family Living Center: Alpha—2241, Gamma—2237, Psi—1219, Omicron—2307.

NATLUS OF N.L.U. meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in 117 McKay Building.

VIKING social unit meets Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:15.

VAL NOIRN meets Thursday at 6:30 for Pizza Party at 1166 E. Ash Ave.



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Industrial Arts Club Meets

Demonstrations giving information for all prospective industrial arts teachers will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Byrd and Chad's cabinet shop, 1672 2nd West.

Invulnerable information concerning gun stock cuttings, cabinet processes and lumber grading practices will be included in the meeting, according to Thomas R. Jensen.



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Cougars Idle Saturday

Brigham Young's powerful ground attack is expected to be in full use when the Cats meet the last place Colorado State Rams Nov. 23 at Provo.

The Cougars have this week off.

Coach Hal Kopp's Cougar ground attack was only half potent against the Fresno State College Bulldogs when the Califormanians dumped the Cats by a 27-14 score.

However, B.Y.U.'s passing

yardage almost tripled that of the Bulldogs, 122 to 44.

Cougars can be expected to use the Skyline League doormats as a means for picking up their fourth win of the season. BYU record is 3-1-1 while the Rams from Fort Collins, Colo., have won one and lost four.

Rams will travel to Montana Saturday to battle with the sixth place Grizzlies while the Cougars take a much needed rest.

The bye will enable the second-place Brigham to ready themselves for Rams and also for New Mexico Lobos, whom they will meet the following Saturday at Albuquerque.

The New Mexico game is already being billed as "the big one" by the Cougar coaching staff who still look for the mathematical chance that Cats can overtake University of Utah Utes for first place.

Meanwhile, the only thing in sight now is the Colorado State game.

And with the game more than 10 days away Cats have more than ample time to prepare for their last home game of the season.

Tackle John Kapele and guard Milton Christie, who came out of the Fresno game with minor injuries should be well mended by then.

St. Louis Tags Devine To Vie for '58 Pennant

ST. LOUIS —(AP)—Bing Devine, who was named St. Louis Cardinal general manager to succeed Frank Lane, today assured Card fans that he will do his "best" to produce "a National League pennant winner . . . in the near future."

Devine, a native of St. Louis and a member of the Card organization for 16 years, was promoted from executive assistant to general manager yesterday by St. Louis Owner August (Gussie) Busch when Lane was signed by the Cleveland Indians.

Salary terms were not disclosed but Busch explained that Devine would work on a month-by-month basis without a contract.

It is believed he will receive \$30,000 a year.

Devine said that in his years of service with the Cards he

never had a contract. He said:

"It's always been that way. I wouldn't want it any other way."

The 46-year-old Devine, a former Washington University of St. Louis basketball star, has been with the Card organization since 1939.

He was hired as a public relations man by Branch Rickey, then St. Louis Manager, in 1939. In his early days, Devine occasionally varied his duties by pitching in batting practice. Later he helped out at second base when he served as general manager of St. Louis farm clubs in Johnson City, Tenn., and Fresno, Calif.

From 1949 through the 1955 season, Devine coached the Rochester, N.Y., International League Franchise for the Cards.

Out on a Limb? . . .

Sports Staff Predicts College Grid Victors

by Daily Universe Sports Staff
UPSET OF THE WEEK: Rice over Texas A&M. . . Every dog has his day; the Aggies have had it.

ROCKIES: Utah over Air Force. . . Air power over Air Force; USU over Denver. . . Farmer? "planting" up set (Gulp); Montana over Colorado State. . . Grizzlies to outrun Rams; Wyoming over New Mexico. . . Cowpokes to come back.

SOUTH: Texas over Texas Christian. . . rough league down there; Tennessee over Mississippi. . . Vols get tougher and tougher; Arkansas over Southern Methodist. . . flipped coin Kentucky over Xavier. . . This one's in for the average; Florida over Vanderbilt. . . Gators don't have the flu now; Texas Western over Arizona. . . BYU tied the Wildcats.

MIDWEST: Michigan State over Minnesota. . . Spartans to bury Gophers; Iowa over Ohio State. . . Rose Bowl champs roll on; Purdue over Northwestern. . . Wildcats are in a tough league; Oklahoma over Notre Dame. . . Sooners too

soon for Irish.
EAST: Penn State over Hol. Cross. . . Lions to roar again; Navy over George Washington. . . And how; Army over Tulane. . . Green Wave too great for Cadets.

WEST COAST: Washington State over Idaho. . . but it might be close; Oregon State over Stanford. . . Big Red couldn't do it twice; Cal now; Oregon over Southern Cal. . . in a cakewalk; UCLA over College of Pacific. . . But it could be close.

BEST BET: Brigham Young will not lose this week.

Frogs, Rice Ignored by Footballers

by Philip King
CAMP RED CLOUD, KORE.
—(AP)—The thud of the pogo echoes in Korean villages now. . . But the great American National game is slightly different here from what they have in the 48 states plus Texas.

In "frogs" Chosun" it is played with all the fanfare and pandemonium of an old ladies' sewing bee.

For one thing, football is played here in utter silence except for some croaking by bullfrogs hibernating in the outlying rice paddies.

Rah-rah boys and girls have never heard of football in Korea. The locations of playing fields, built on once-fertile rice paddy fields, are state secrets. In order to find some of the well-known "stadiums" located at U.S. Army settlements with mysterious names like Camp Red Cloud, Camp Casser, Camp Kasper and Recreation Center No. 1, one has to resort to secret maps, painstaking inquiries and resourcefulness.

There is one thing about Korean angerfroids—they are all as Yul Brunner and lost coaches always blame lack of grass and abundance of locusts for defeats.

Some of the almost rectangular fields are located less than 10 miles from the Communist-infested thirty eight parallel. Probably the proximity of the border has prompted the army general staff to camouflage the gridirons to prevent the Communies from stealing the signs U.N. quarterbacks.

'Mural Football Too Dangerous

by Alf Pratte
Daily Universe Sports Writer
Broken jaws, chipped teeth and a busted nose—who says flag football isn't rough?

Intermural flag football at Brigham Young University proves to be just as dangerous as playing with dynamite no-ways. Because of a recent rash of serious injuries intermural football has been cancelled until further notice.

Too many injuries of serious nature occurring in recent games is given as the reason for postponement of the extra-curricular activity. This advice was given by Health Center Dean Hartvigsen of the medical education department.

Pheasant Shoot 'Great'; Ducks, Deer Still Game

by Hartt Wixom
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Don't pack your gun in the old brown closet yet!

PHEASANT shoot may be over, but there's plenty of hunting left. First, let's look at past results.

A roundup on the rooster scattergunners finds many Brigham Young University students with a filled game pouch. Carl Ingersoll, senior pre-dental student, American Fork, bagged three cockoos in the highlands above Alpine.

Ted Willich, graduate agriculture student, Wymount Village, took a limit of three cockerels on a Southern Utah shoot.

Tom Kennedy, pre-med major from San Francisco, Calif., admits being a "little rusty" in missing seven good shots along the lakeshore south of the Provo airport.

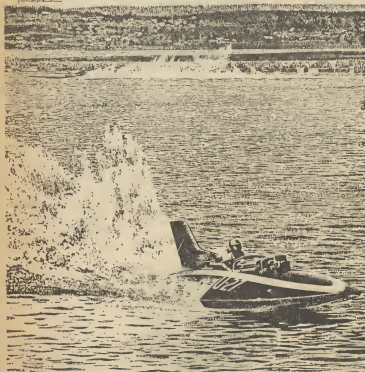
MANY BYU students found use for their shotgun shells this year in what Fish-Game officials have tagged as one of Utah's best pheasant shoots ever.

But, with the upland game hunt over, many minnows are taking off to the marshes for the duck shoot which began over a month ago and will last until Christmas.

If you want bigger game—you can still participate in one of the post-season or "problem area" deer shoots.

NEBO MOUNTAIN area is open until Nov. 15. Even after that there are ample hunting grounds open for those who take time to consult the Fish-Game Dept. special hunting map.

Sunny weather for the regular season deer hunt kept many buckskins in the mountains. These are deer that may become bothersome to farmers and orchard keepers later in the season. Watch local newspapers for notice of these last chance cracks at either an antlered trophy or a doe.



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Papoose Wigwam Welcomes Kittens

Brigham Young University's items will play Utah's undated Paposes in Salt Lake City 2 p.m. Friday.

Paposes will be out to pick up a few scalps in emulation of big brother Redskins, who almost tomahawked Army's Cadets last Saturday.

Gatos quelled the Papoose war clubs last year, 20-14, and will be out to prove it can be done again.

This will be Kittens' fourth game. They have won two and lost one, the Paposes having won one and lost one.

Both teams have beaten Utah State Ramblers. Kittens did it 46-7, while the Ute greenlings did it 47-6.

However, Paposes proved they can wield a wicked tomahawk when they beat Carbon Junior College in their only other game of the season, 47-6.

Halfback Hal Lewis, break-away flash from Pleasant Grove's Class B State Champions last fall, leads the Kittens' ground gainers this year with 280 yards in three games. Lewis ripped off a 60-yard TD run at Bozeman last Friday to put BYU forever in front, a fact which Provo fans can be certain will worry Ute defenses.

In addition, the Kittens have the pin-point passing of quarterback Gary Dunn, operating behind a forward wall that helped stop the Montana State win streak at five games.

Papoose offense includes quarterback Chalmers Ross who threw a TD pass to 6-3 end Gary Black against the Ramblers.

Black scored the other touchdown to account for the Injun greenlings' total. Both men are capable of building a hot fire under Coach Max Tolbert's grid crew when they invade the Ute wigwam.

Expected to be troublesome for the Paposes will be center Dick Magoffin, tackle Wes Vorwaller, and end Lynn Mathie. Tackle Merlin Smith will probably not start in Friday's contest because of a hand injury.

Kitten fans will be hoping they can stop Ute greenlings' halfbacks Mike Green, Stanley Uyeshiro, and Bob Cummings. They've proven to be ferocious in Paposes' attack thus far.

Gato halfbacks Joe DeGregario and LeVere Simons, along with fullback Ed Young, are bawling their claws for the Friday clash.

Only thing to expect when the two teams meet is the unexpected. Both teams have lived up to their pre-season press notices, but both have fumbled and thrown away passes to date.



uburn, Oklahoma & Texas Aggies ...

Major Unbeaten Ranks Whittled to Three Teams

by Pat Robinson
International News Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP)—the moment there are only three major unbeaten and untied teams in the country—Auburn, the Southeastern Conference, Alabama of the Big Eight and Texas Aggies of the Southwest.

AT A CASUAL glance, one might suspect that the post season bowls would have no worthwhile competition. If so, he would be mistaken.

This has been a remarkable season, and you may look back over the records for half a century and not find another with more so-called upsets. Now we think of another year where so many beaten teams have come along in such wonderful style late in the season.

Some of the teams that were early season losers now rank with the very best. For instance, take Tennessee. This club lost 7-0, to Auburn in its first game but since has beaten Mississippi State and Chattanooga, shut out Alabama, North Carolina and

Three Coed Teams Top Intramurals

women's intramural volleyball, men's basketball and the women's basketball. The team is in the lead after winning its fourth straight victory.

In the Major's League, the duty team has a record of 4

Utah, CU Rank High in Offense; U.S. Weightlifter Beats Russian

NEW YORK (AP)—Only two mountain region grid teams showed high offense statistics eased today by the National Athletic Bureau.

Utah University was first in scoring with an average of near-202 yards through the air in eight games. Colorado was fourth in rushing with almost 300 yards over ground in each of eight contests.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frankie, the Cleveland Indians' general manager, today expressed confidence in the future of the club but warned fans not to expect a pennant in 1958.

The 62-year-old Lane, who arrived in Cleveland by plane last night, said:

"I have a lot of confidence in the future of Cleveland or I certainly would not have taken this job. One thing we must do is to rehabilitate the morale of the Cleveland fans."

IRHIAN (AP)—Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., a stand-out in sailing teammate Pete Georgiadou defeated Olympic champion for Bogdanowski of Russia today for the World's Mid-weight Weightlifting championship.

ARMY'S Bob Anderson rammed for three touchdowns and scored for a fourth as the Cadets overcame what appeared an insurmountable lead. But Utah's attack of the Week—Lee Gross—scored three touchdowns passes of 34 and 52 yards in the closing minutes and the Cadets had taken to the air themselves, a 23-yard pass from Dave Ireland to Pete Dawkins, to lead out the victory in the last seconds.

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball huddle again today in an attempt to straighten out the Pacific Coast League tangled by the moves of the Tigers and Giants to California.

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Tourist Information

Maryland and last Saturday knocked off Georgia Tech, 21-6.

YEAR AFTER year we keep repeating that a team which may be a soft touch in September may be a world beater in November. As Buff Donelli, Columbia coach says:

"Youngsters grow, and youngsters learn, and you'd be surprised how much an 18-year-old kid can grow in a few months and how much he can learn in a hurry."

How do the bowls shape up as of this moment? Well, today it would seem that Oklahoma may meet Duke or North Carolina State in the Orange Bowl, and on the surface this would look like a fairly soft touch for Oklahoma.

The Rose Bowl probably will have Oregon of the Pacific Coast League pitted against either Ohio State or Michigan State of the Big Ten. In either case, the coast representative is due to take a licking. Both conferences made a bad deal when they agreed to meet each other exclusively.

THE COTTON BOWL will find the mighty Texas Aggies facing any of several teams which could give them a battle. The Sugar Bowl probably will have Mississippi or Tennessee as host (Auburn being ineligible) with the other going to the Cotton Bowl.

Of course, the "natural" would pit Oklahoma against Texas A & M but the Aggies are tied up by conference commitments.

The Utah team, leader of the Skyline Conference, which passed Army dirty only to lose, 49 to 33, would give any team in the land an interesting tussle.

As we see it, the Rose Bowl probably will have the least interesting game of the lot

close, behind with tied Tokalon and Hawaiian units boasting 3 wins and 1 loss each.

In the Independent League, Building 23 leads with three wins and no losses.

Those coeds who have signed for the tennis tournament should check the schedule on the bulletin board upstairs in the Smith Fieldhouse. Matches must be played before November 17.

For posting of the results winners should call Val Shevy, Ext. 3482.

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On the Line with Considine...

Dead Laika Won't Return to Earth Says Scientist of Space 'Traveler'

by Bob Considine

MOSCOW—(INS)—Sputnik II and the feeble body of the little dog Laika—first creature to travel in space—are "not to return to earth."

This was announced by Prof. Vladimir Chernigovsky, a member of the Academy of Medical Sciences in the U.S.S.R., in Wednesday's Moscow News.

The Soviet physiologist, who took a leading part in experiments involved in training animals for earth satellite flights, revealed some of the problems involved and the obstacles overcome.

The article was a frank denial of earlier hints that the kennel flying around the earth, and its inmate, dead or alive, could be brought back down through the mushy atmosphere lying close to the earth's surface.

THE COMMUNIST party newspaper Pravda supplemented the professor's article by dedicating two full pages to Sputnik II and Laika, including a picture of the dog in a close-fitting container just before being placed in the missile.

It also published a diagram of the third and final stage of what must have been either a monstrous-suction rocket, or one utilizing a type of fuel yet unknown in the United States.

CHERNIGOVSKY SAID that the first problem regarding the dog was how to supply it with water and food after it reached a height where it was weightless.

Food had to be of high caloric value, the water had to be kept fresh, and the problems of

excrements had to be considered.

Then the apparatus for recording and transmitting the dog's breathing and pulse, and whether the feeding apparatus was working, had to be designed, as well as a system enabling the dog to reach the food and water if adrift in the air only inches away.

There was also the matter of expulsion from the kennel of carbon dioxide.

But, at last, the professor said, all these problems were conquered by Soviet scientists and physiologists, and Laika was selected from an apparently large kennel of Husky-type dogs in training.

SHE WAS "calm and well balanced and easier to train than others," the professor said in what might be called the obituary of the most famous dog in history.

"Why did we decide to use a dog and not some smaller animal, let us say a rat or monkey?" Chernigovsky asked.

"The main reason," he answered, "is that scientists have more accurate information on the physiological processes of a dog. A dog is easily trained and could most easily adapt itself to feeding methods in the Sputnik."

The professor added:

"WOULD LIKE to mention another question. It is obvious that the experiment with an animal underwent a large risk at the moment when the Sputnik was approaching and settling in its orbit. Moreover, under conditions of the experiment, the animal had to perish, as the Sputnik is not to return to earth."

KITTEN OF THE WEEK



DANCING DOLL.—Frosh Sherris Byers lives it up "Rocking 20's" style with active Charleston, Aetna, dancing, piano, tennis, swimming and skiing are all interests. Sherris burned dinner first week on campus (fault of stove naturally.) Also likes mountains. (Photo-Mortimer)

FILE 13

by Richard Kramer

Traveled to Salt Lake the other night to see John Ireland's play, "Tiger at the Gates," then to Olie's for dancing—Provo must have something as entertaining — just can't find it.

The other night while viewing "The Three Faces of Eve" at a nearby theater I wondered what the unintellectually-minded members of the audience laughed at during the touching climax, their own embarrassment or ignorance.

Julius Caesar's Rome should have looked so beautiful as in Harold I. Hansen's production of the Shakespeare tragedy, "Brave" to the costume, lighting, and set directors.

Maybe someone else noticed the clever Associated Men Students signs placed across our campus—saw one brighter coat corners to get a closer look—oh, well.

CONGRATS to the dance committee on the tasty introduction goodies served at the studentbody dances.

Frank Sinatra looks and sounds great as Joe E. Lewis in Lewis's biography "The Joker is Wild."

IN MY OPINION the only thing wrong with BYU's drama is the seating—there must be talented students around campus in this field — are they afraid to try? It's not saying very much for a university when the directors have to ask people to take various roles.

It may hurt, but glad to hear the Redskins up north made such a good showing in the Army game—after all, they're still from Utah.

Heard of an unprepared men's stag Friday night — maybe will cry ourselves to sleep — what something like that won't do for the ego.

Why do people just sit in the multipurpose room in the Smith Family Living Center—what is this?

THE NAME of one of the Delta Phi houses is "Future Fathers of America" — could this be possible?

Happy Holidays Depart Variety To

by Karen White
Daily Universe Feature Writer

Sleigh bells jingle faintly in the background as Brigham Young University bids farewell to the Happy Holidays show as they depart on their annual 10-day tour.

Show consists of variety type talent displayed by BYU students and is built around the main holidays of the year with a special accent on Christmas.

AN ADDED attraction this year will be the way in which the show is presented. This year, unlike past years, the

show will be seen in story-form.

Special stage and lighting effects will also be highlights of this year's show.

Numbered among the 70 participants in the show are many people that students have already seen in various assemblies and talent shows. Some are professional in their field.

ROY BAUMGART, ventriloquist, Bob Ferrell, impersonator, the Wise Guys and Gals under the direction of Walter Pratt, Dee Henderson with his accordion, and the Down Beats

are just a few of the featured numbers.

Dick Ballou directing Men Band will furnish the special background.

THE SHOW will also give a toyland section. The use two large, white Christmas trees.

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